FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY.

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13- For an Ode to Ireland, and Letter from Illinois, & last page.

We perceive by the Madisonian that the Hon. ABEL P. UPSHUR, Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed Secretary of State ad interim in place of the late Hon. H. S. Legare. Secretary Spencer publishes an order to the officers of Government in the Treasury Department to wear crape for thirty days, and the Secretary of War Buren, 11 Calhoun, and 15 Harry Clay. We orders guns to be fired every half hour and the national flag to be displayed at half staff at all the military posts of the army on the day of the receipt of the order, and the usual badge of mourning to be worn for six months.

We rejoice to hear that the forwarders of Immigrants from this city westward have held a meeting, and, with but three exceptions, firmly agreed and pledged themselves to employ no runto which immigrants have long been subjected. They have been compelled to pay exorbitant prices, two-thirds of which has often gone into the pockets of the runners; they have often paid to Cleveland or Detroit, and learned at Buffalo that their receipts were worthless; and they have paid their passages and been charged for baggage at the end of the route a sum wickedly exorbitant. "Well, the law is open to them," says the Chronicle. Yes, the law against an irresponsible loafer in New-York is a lovely thing for an immigrant in Michigan or Iowa, who cannot even read the law, and has no money to bring him back here, even if it would not cost him a hundred dollars. at any rate, to recover the twenty he has been robbed of. The law is an excellent thing, doubt. less, but it does not protect immigrants from being plundered in at least a dozen instances per day.

We do trust that there is philanthropy enough in this city to organize an efficient Society for the Protection of Immigrants from imposition and for the punishment of their plunderers.

LOUISIANA .- The Election next to be held is that for Members of Congress in Louisiana, on the first Monday in July. The Districts commence at the Gulf of Mexico, and run up the Mississippi. The candidates are as follows:

Whig. Loco. .George K. Rogers, John Slidell II.....*Edward D. White, Alcee Labranche, III......James B. Elam, *John B. Dawson, Gen. P. E. Bossier *Members of the last Congress.

No. I. embraces the First Municipality of New Orleans and the Parishes below; No. II. the balance of New-Orleans, and the adjacent Parishes of Lafourche Interieur, Ascension, Assumption. St. Charles, St. John, St. James and Terrebonne No. III. is pretty much the old Second District, and No. IV. the old Third.

We feel pretty confident of the reëlection of Messrs. White and Moore. In the IIId District. the chances are in favor of Gen. Dawson, who is the Tyler Postmaster of New-Orleans, in another District. The Ist District is doubtful.

There would be no doubt at all of the result if Loco-Foco principles were not the veriest cameleon in the world. The Sugar Culture is the life-blood of Louisiana, and the Culture can only be successfully prosecuted under a Protective duty. Now Loco-Focoism, even in Louisiana. has declared itself hostile to all Protection, and Gen. Dawson voted against the New Tariff. But, in the teeth of this, the Loco Foco press and candidates declare that they are the true friends of the Sugar interest-that Mr. Calhoun does not properly belong to their party-that the present impost on Sugar (fully 60 per cent.) is not a Protective but a Revenue duty-that they are death against any reduction of it-that their candidates are interested in Sugar estates, &c. &c. If they can make the Planters believe all this, and that the Sugar interest will best be subserved by warring upon all other interests-that Pennsylvania, for instance, will consent to reduce the 40 per cent. duty in Iron as Protective, yet vote to retain the 60 per cent. on Sugar as strictly Revenue-they may carry the State.

The Loco-Foco journals in Ohio are attributing the advance in the price of Wheat to the destruction of most of the Banks of that State This is just equal to ascribing a flood on the Upper Mississippi to a severe drouth in Louisiana. The rise of Grain and Agricultural products generally was inevitable from the moment the New Tariff passed; the rigorous contraction of our currency has plainly retarded that result. and to some extent prevented it. A policy which encourages and extends our Mechanical and Manufacturing interests is plainly Protective and beneficial to the Farming interest.

The New Hampshire Patriot, Loco, speaking of the President's Pilgrimage, says : " In every place he has visited, he has been treated with uniform outward respect, alike remarkable for its preciseness, hollowness, and want of reality .-Wherever he has been, it would seem that an iceberg influence accompanies him, chilling, freezing and stiffening every movement of those who approach him."

VERMONT .- The Whig State Convention meets at Rutland on the 28th inst. (Wednesday) to nominate State Officers. Gov. Paine, having served two years to general acceptation, declines a reelection. We see the names of Hon. William Slade, Hon Horace Everett and Hon. John Mattocks, Members of the last Congress, and Hon. M. Camp, present Lieut. Governor, proposed for

The President and suite reached Washington at 11 o'clock on Friday. The Madisonian says that Mr. Tyler's health is entirely re-

Tr Gov. Tucker has summoned the Legisla. Jackson on the 10th of July.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-The Legislature of this State, after a spirited discussion, has voted, by 136 to 84, that no Railroad shall be constructed within its borders until the company shall first pay to each owner of lands which they propose to knocks in the head all plans for any farther ex- accomplices. tension of Railroads within the limits of New-Hampshire. 'One million of people may earnestly desire the construction of a public work most vital to the interests of all, yet one rapacious knave or obstinate dunce, who owns fifty acres of good for nothing ravine in some mountain took two \$500 notes and gave them to Halliday gorge, has the power to say to the whole State. You shall not cross my land unless you pay me five million dollars for it,' and the work is paralyzed. This is one of the crotchets of the late William Leggett, and the present Evening Post. Breedlove should take the others. Accordingly Surely nothing can be less Democratic or more he watched for some days to see when the packpernicious, than to allow one dog in the manger age should be made up, and when it was made thus to blight the prosperity of a whole commu-

sional Districts, in obedience to the Congressional Apportionment Act, has been killed in the House -laid on the table by 122 to 99.

ALABAMA.-There are 35 Political journals published in Alabama, of which 9 support Van suppose this is a pretty fair indication of the po- ten altogether, were thus received by Breedlove,

date for Congress in the VIIth District-strongly

In the Montgomery District, Col. Hunter, re- this base transaction who was employed there. nominated by the Whigs, peremptorily declined, and Dixon Hall, the Van Buren nominee, appears to be out of sight also, leaving the field to Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, Mr. Calhoun's ponderous Lieuners hereafter to board passage ships from Europe | tenant. This should not be, as the District is and make bargains with passengers. This is a great | Whig. The Whigs are now pressing Col. Wm. escort a small company of traders bound hitherstep toward the removal of the cruel impositions | S. Phillips to run, and it is hoped that he will wards, and to accompany those on their return

Gov. Fitzpatrick is likely to be reelected with. out opposition; W. R. Pricket, who was solicited goodly number of supernumeraries—he intends, to run against him, having declined.

CITY PRISON STATISTICS .- There were committed to the City Prison last week 118 white men, 89 white women, and 6 colored women. Total, 217. Discharged same time, 66 white men, 43 white women, 4 colored men, and 7 colored women. Total, 116, of which 50 were sent to the Penitentiary. Remaining in prison, 79 white men, 23 white women, 8 colored men and 9 colored woman. Total, 114.

IT Isaac Leavitt was tried at the late term of the Massachusetts Supreme Conrt at Plymouth for the murder of a woman with whom he lived, having deserted his own wife. He had forbidden news of interest. her to go to the door, to see his wife pass, threatening to kill her if she did. She disobeyed, and he killed her with a scythe. This was on the ation: 25th of June, 1842. He was convicted of the

The fire at Boucherville, near Montreal, as steamboat St. Louis, which set a stable on fire, whence the flames spread in every direction. No lives were lost, but one child was very severely wounded. Much property was plundered, and several boat loads were taken away. The church was insured for £500-about one fourth of the

William G. Glover, arrested for a most brutal and violent assault on Miss Austin at East Boston, Mass. has pleaded guilty to the charge of assault, whereupon a nol. pros. has been entered on that of intent to commit a still fouler outrage. He can now only be sentenced to a few months' imprisonment. This is getting off easy.

FIRE.—Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in the third story of No. 4 Courtland-street, occupied by a small German family, ly destroyed. Building slightly damaged.

Byron's Works have reached their third ner:number in the beautiful serial edition of Messrs. Cary & Hart. This is really one of the most elegant publications of the day. The paper is clear and white, the type large and neat, and the edition, in spite of some typographical errors, one of the best ever issued of the works of Byron. It is to be completed in twelve weekly numberssold at twenty-five cents each.

IT A NEW TRAVELERS' GUIDE THROUGH THE STATE OF NEW-YORK has just been published by J. Disturnell. It is a pocket volume of 95 pages, neatly printed, and well filled with information. The Population and Post-Offices of each Township in the State is given, with a Map of the Hudson River to Albany.

THE LADY'S COMPANION for July has just been published. It contains three engravings, and a variety of agreeable reading, both in prose

JUNIUS ON THE CURRENCY .- The numerous applicants for Junius on the Currency, who called on Saturday morning before it had come in from | Charlemagne formed the purpose of establishing the binder's, can now be supplied.

The earth all around us is suffering for rain.

THE CANADA RIOTS .- We heard from St. Timothy yesterday that a great deal of uneasiness exists amongst the resident population in consequence of the rumors that a large body of the workmen are still in the woods, armed, and preparing for mischief. Mr. Larocque's store in that village was surrounded on the previous day, and goods forced away. It was feared that it would be attempted to fire the houses of certain individuals, in consequence of threats of that kind having been held out. [Mont. Cou. 22d.

OFFICIAL MEANNESS .- 1 crossed over to Church in Brooklyn at Fulton Ferry yesterday afternoon, and received three cents in change for silver of the toll-keeper on this side ry. The Rev. Mr. Harris read the report of the Returning after church, I offered those same three centshaving no other-to the Ferryman on the other side. He the engagements for the past year had all been copper. I assured him that they were precisely the three coins I had received on the other side, but to no purp-Not wishing to carry off from the Ferry a pocket-full of copper in exchange for silver, I tried to reason with him, but would hear nothing-I must give him other money or remain in Brooklyn. Having no choice, I submitted to the swindle, and came away from the Ferry with six coppers (including the condemned one) in involuntary exchange for silver. This is a small matter to me, but the principle involved is not the less rascally. A man going over to Brooklyn on an errand, with just money-enough for Ferriage, and taking such change as is put in his hand by the toll-taker in the haste of catching a boat, may, through no fault but that of the Ferrymen, be kept over there till some friend comes along to release him from pawn-a child or servant sent over might be detained till supposed to be lost, or till serious mischief might accrue from the delay. As it pledge. Every male but thirty has also signed is impossible to be careful in taking change when the boat is the pledge. moving off, every one going over should be sure to supply himself with double change, and not trust himself in the ture of Mississippi to meet in special session at clutches of the paltry fellow who tends the Brooklyn side of

THE TREASURY NOTE ROBBERY .- John M. Breedlove, one of the persons engaged in the robbery of the Treasury Notes from the Custom House in this city, and now in the jail of the Second Municipality, vesterday made a full and unsolicited confession of the whole affair. He cross whatever he shall choose to exact for the implicates Halliday directly, but says nothing of privilege. This barbarian act, until repealed, any other of the individuals charged with being

In his confession, Breedlove states that he took the notes, but was first induced to think of the robbery and make the attempt by Halliday, who said that he could extract the ink of the canceling from the notes, so that they would pass without suspicion on the closest inspection. He first as an experiment. On the next day Halliday returned him one of the notes with the ink entirely extracted, keeping the other as his share in the business. These two notes were exchanged without difficulty, and it was then agreed that up, with other bundles, to be mailed for Washington, he took occasion, when the book-keeper left his desk for a moment, to pocket the pack-A bill to divide the State into four Congres- age, and immediately sought for Halliday, to whom he gave it, meeting him in the bar-room of the Merchants' Exchange. After this some time passed before Halliday gave him any of the notes with the extraction made. Halliday said, when he gave Breedlove the second note, that he had spoiled several of them in the process of extraction. From time to time, during the lapse of several days, sundry of the notes, numbering about Halliday always remarking that he had ruined Gen. Felix G. McConnell is the Loco candi. several in trying to take out the ink.

Breedlove was what is known as the Duty Bond clerk in the Custom House, and was the only one of the persons said to be concerned in

N. O. Pic., 16th.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican, INDEFENDENCE, June 5, 1843. By express, we received advices last week from the Mexican Governor and his troops. They were coming in as far as the Arkansas river to from this place to Santa Fé. The Governor has with him about 500 soldiers, and of course a that if our soldiers desire to cross the line and proceed farther on their route to Santa Fé, he will by no means object. A short time since, the Oregon Company left our neighborhood; they have with them a large amount of stock, about 200 wagons of all sizes and descriptions, and in all probability 800 or 1000 souls. They seem to be in high spirits, and go out with joyous expectations. The aged and young-the hardy, virtuous pioneer-the timid and the wealthy, have each braced themselves up for the trip in anticipation of the glorious harvest that awaits them at their new home in the West.

The exploring expedition, Captain Stewart's company, and one or two companies for the purpose of catching Buffalo calves, have all left our county within a week or two past. No other Yours, &c.

TAMPICO .- A private letter from Tampico. dated the 2d inst., contains the following inform-

Business here is as dull as usual, but we have lately had some ten or twelve arrivals from Europe of vessels laden with merchandize. This will probably give some animation to commerce. was supposed, was caused by a spark from the Fifteen hundred men, forming part of the troops who capitulated in Yucatan, arrived here yesterday. The seat of Government of this department is about being transported to Tampico. This will population of our town. N. O. Bec.

> YUCATAN EVACUATED.—The schooner Dover reached New Orleans on the 15th with Sisal dates to the 10th—several days later. The war has horns, their pockets, their hats, and whatever else they had been that would hold it, without weight, measure, or wrappers, closed: the Mexican troops evacuated the eminence near Campeachy and were to leave Sisal and Telchae as soon as they could procure transports to convey them to Laguna or Tampico. They tried to get the schooners Dover, Cottage, Magnate and Frederick, but failed. The Yucatecos had retired from their forts and dismantled their

Com. Moore was to sail shortly with the Texan fleet at New Orleans or Galveston.

The following letter from Mr. Grattan, who had left early in the morning on an excur- the British Consul at Boston, declining the invision into the country. The furniture was entire- tation to attend the Bunker Hill celebration, turns the Collector's office in this city during the third off an awkward affair in a very pleasant man- week in June, 1842-3:

> BOSTON, June 14, 1843. DEAR Sir: -I beg to thank you for your obliging letter, and through you, the Committee of the Bunker Hill Assortation, for their invitation to join in the celebration on the

cry sensibly the liberality of the invitation. It would have even mergeat pleasure, on personal accounts, to be with my olleagues of the Consular corps, in the place assigned to us a the ceremonies. But, on consideration, I think it better, or several reasons, that I should respectfully decline the mor intended to me by the Committee, and I have no doubt honor intended to me by the Committee, and I nave no doubt
the gentlemen composing it, will understand my motives,
without requiring of me the somewhat difficult, and always
doubtful task of "defining my position."

Trusting to your kindness to make known my sentiments
to the other members,

I am dear sir, with much truth,

Your obliged and obedient servant, T. C. GRATTAN.

G. WASHINGTON WARLEN, Esq.

JUNCTION OF THE RHINE AND THE DANUBE .- The canal connecting those two great rivers of Europe was nearly completed at the last accounts. It was to have been opened for navigation in a few days to Nuremburg, and shortly after, through its whole extent, from the Danube to the Mayn.

[N. Y. Express-

Though the completion of this great work has been reserved for modern times, its conception and commencement belong to an age and generation ten centuries distant. In 793 the Emperor a water communication from one extremity of Europe to the other, by means of a canal which Hot weather and sultry, but no showers. should unite the waters of the Rhine with those of the Danube. With this object an army of workmen was assembled, the Emperor hunself superintending and directing their labors, and for several months the undertaking was most industriously prosecuted. But sickness breaking out among the laborers, and distant wars demanding Charlemagne's attention, the enterprise was abandoned, only to be resumed after the lapse of more than a thousand years. [Alb. Eve. Journal.

BOARD OF Missions .- The Board of Missions f the Protestant Episcopal Church assembled at Boston on Wednesday last. The Bishop of New York, the senior Bishop present, took the chair, and the Rev. P. Van Pelt was re-elected Secretadomestic committee, from which it appeared that refused them, on the ground that one was not a cent but a met. Over \$13,000 were collected on Quinquagesima Sunday, for this department of missions. The report recommended, among other things, that an Indian diocese should be constituted. There are ninety-four missionaries, and one hundred and eighty mission stations in the demestic department. The convention took the prelimmary steps for the erection of a mural tablet to the memory of the late Bishop Griswold. The tablet will be set up in Trinity Church, Boston.

Greenfield Courier that in Sunderland, Franklin County, a town containing between 700 and 800 inhabitants, every female who is old enough to write her name, has signed the total abstinence

Going IT .- The Bunker Hill made her last trip from Chicago to Buffalo, a distance of one thousand miles, in four and a half days.

From the Camden N. J. Eagls. School Books .- Too much importance cannot e attached to the use of proper text-books in schools. Many that are presented to the public for consideration inculcate error instead of truth,

and are more injurious than beneficial. The committee of the public schools in this place, have adopted Coss's new school books as the standard text-books for these schools. This selection is wise and judicious, and if the design of the compiler is carried out by the teachers and parents, the too common fault of false orthograbhy will be corrected. Mr. Cohb, in the last edition of his works, has gone a step farther than any of his contemporaries. Several have selected the words of the reading lessons, and arranged them in spelling lessons preceding the reading lessons, and a few in the higher numbers of their series have added definitions; but Mr. Cobb, in his series, even in No. 1, has placed all the words of the first reading lesson and all the new words in each subsequent reading lesson throughout the book before it, with the division, pronunciation, accentuation and definition noted, and the part of speech designated. The pupils will thus have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with their orthography and pronunciation, he can go over these as a kind of review while learning the definitions. Much of the difficulty that occurs with persons in the after prosecution of their studies, is the result of having been advanced in reading faster than their progress in orthography will justify. Mr. Cobb proposes to avoid this by making the definition of the words of the lesson a study preceding that lesson, so that the child may have a proper meaning or sense of the lesson he reads; and this plan has this advantage-that the definitions can be more successfully taught and better understood by the pupil when given in connection with the reading lesson properly and appropriately used, than in the abstract or disconnected columns of a Dictionary or Expositor.

It is very desirable that the teachers in charge of the different departments of the public schools in this place will be very diligent in carrying out the design of Mr. Cobb, and the corrective of false spelling be applied, and our children taught in a proper manner-not like parrots, to read by note things they are incapable of understanding, and of course of reading properly.

A FRIEND TO EDUCATION.

HENRY CLAY.-We have noticed heretofore the proposition of Greelev & McElrath to pub. lish a full and illustrated edition of the Life and Speeches of Henry Clay.

Many persons are disposed to regard Mr. Clay's merits in a party aspect. This is wrong. We doubt much if we have had, since the Revolution, any man in public life who has identified himself more with the great leading interests of the country. Two qualities mark him: First his common sense views; and, second, his clear-headed and far-reaching knowledge. There is nothing narrow, nothing partisan, in his thoughts or his life. He breathes forth, in all that he has said or done, an honest American spirit, and, in the main, has defended that policy which promises most to give vigor to American virtue, and worth to the American character.

Whatever may be his position hereafter, the past for him is secure. He has done well. Nor can those who love their country, or a well regulated liberty, do better, if they wish to deepen the one or affix the other in the American mind-to graft there feelings and principles which will take root and bear solid fruit-than by circulating CLAY's Speeches, and imbuing all men of all parties thoroughly with the spirit which has ani-Cincinnati Gazette.

THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.-The follow. ing interesting incident illustrative of the state of the resources of our veteran fathers at the Battle greatly augment the importance and add to the of Bunker Hill, is related by Capt. Gideon Foster, of Danvers :

of Danvers:

"I was occupied with my men in transporting and delivering powder and ball to those engaged in Battle on Breed's
Hill in Charlestown. We received the powder in casks, and
delivered it freely with our hands and our dippers, to their to all who needed. I well remember the blackened app ance of those busy in this work—not unlike those engage the delivery of coal on a hot summer's day. At the seme stantly whistling by; but we had no time to examine their

The first report of the first blood shed at Lexington appears to have been made to Dr. Franklin, by one of the very men who were at the celebration on Saturday, viz: Levi Harrington. The document was found by the Troy Whig among the papers of the Provincial Congress.

Canal Tolls.-Statement of tolls received at

1842 5,614 76

Excess in favor of 1843...\$1,264-62 Whole amount received up to 22d June, in 1842..... 76,122 72 Excess in favor of 1843... \$4,761 07 Merchandise shipped 3d week in

Flour arrived "......41,997 bbls. 3,536 bush. Albany Argus, 24th. DECLARATION OF RIGHTS ISSUED BY THE IRISH

CATHOLICS ASSEMBLED AT CALTRA.—First. Self. government-the making of our own laws suited to the wants and wishes of our own people-the interpretation and administration of our own laws-the filling of all offices in the state with

Secondly. The freedom of religion, and the extinction of a heavy and unjust impost, and of all compulsory payments by one body of Christians to the teachers of the doctrines of any other

Thirdly. The improvement of the condition of all occupiers of land by a well considered plan of fixity of tenure, which, while it would secure to the landlord an adequate and moderate rent for his land, would, at the same time, insure to the tenant the benefit of all his own labor and expenditure in permanent improvements.

Fourthly. The total abolition of the oppressive grand jury cess, and the present iniquitous system of poor laws, and the substitution of well regulated charitable institutions.

HEMP RAISED AT ASHLAND .- We have at our office, ready for the inspection of the knowing or the curious, a specimen of water rotted hemp, the product of the farm of Henry Clay, at Ashland, Ky. A large quantity of it has lately been sent to this city for sale; some of which, as will be seen under our commercial head, has brought upwards of \$190 per ton. The art cle is pronounced by competent judges in every way equal to the best Russia hemp. It will no doubt in a few years become one of the prominent products of this country, instead of being imported as now. Mr. Clay leserves his title of Cincinnatus, and increases the obligations due him from his country, in turning his talents to the excellent use of adding to

FRANKLIN COUNTY, Mass .- It is stated in the dant upon their daily labor for their subsistence.

THE ARLINGTON ACADEMY.-We are pleased to direct he attention of our readers to a new Academy on Long Island, at Arlington House, under the direction of Dr. James Arlington Bennet, long a popular and successful teacher in this City. Dr. Bennet is an energetic and active man, under whose direction pupils will no doubt have great advantage in the various branches of education he proposes to teach.-The location of the Academy is in itself a very Paradise .-

Court Calendar-This Day.
Common Pleas-Nos. 33, 107, 40, 1, 4, 8, 12, 22, 102, 42. [These numbers, it will be perceived, vary from the Calendar as posted on Friday evening.]

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, June 24. COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS-

The Lieut. Governor in the Chair. Suydam, Jackson & Kevan, plaintiffs in error, vs. Patriotic Bank of Washington-Relative to a loan made for the benefit of H. L. Kinney, who had a contract in 1837 with the Board of Public Works of Illinois. This case occupied the attention of the Court to-day. Mr. O'Counor opened for plaintiffs in error, and the argument was concluded by Mr. Sedgwick for defendant in error.

Superior Court-Before Chief Justice Jones. Giles Sandford and others, Trustees, &c. vs. James A. Scott-Action of trover brought by Trustees appointed un der an attachment against the property of Stephen Potter (as a concealed or absconding debtor) to recover of Mr. Scott the value of a quantity of lumber which had been contained n the lumber-yard of Potter & Scott, corner of King and West streets. Mr. Scott sold it as partnership property, but the Trustees contended that it belonged to Mr. Potter individually. The evidence showed that a portion of it did so. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$5,962 97. Decisions .- Before Judges Jones, Oakley and Vander-

Jane Graham Weston vs. Frederick Hewett.-The defendant was master of a Havre packet, and was sued some time since by plaintiff, (who kept in this city a house of a certain description of notoriety,) for a breach of promise of marriage. The Sheriff's Jury could not agree in the amount to be awarded, and she again comes in with a view to new trial. Since her first suit it appears she has been married to another man, and it is contended on the part of counsel for Capt. Hewett that the plaintiff cannot bring action in her wn name. The Court sustained this view of the case .-Judgement of nolle prosequi, with liberty to plaintiff to Ezra L. Bushnell vs. The Mutual Safety Insurance Co.

The defendants insured on the brig Morocco, which was stranded at Cape May and subsequently abandoned by the aptain and owners, but finally got off by third parties and ound to be tight. The Insurance Company refused to pay the loss. The Jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$6,726. Motion was made for a new trial. Motion denied. Elijah Haughton et al. vs. The Mayor, &c. of N. York -Relative to injury created by the overflow of the culvert at the head of Canal-st. Motion for new trial denied.

Grinnell, Minturn & Co. vs. Charles Wood .- Judgement for the defendant on the demurrer, with liberty to plaintiffs to amend on payment of costs.

Joseph Lope: Dies vs. Elisha Morrill, Public Adminisrator-Relative to money due plaintiff by the estate of Jas. Veleton. Judgement for the defendant on the demurrer on the 7th and 9th pleas, and for plaintiff on the 8th &c.

Edward Whitehouse and Felix D'Hervilly vs. R. C. M' Cormick and John A. Stevens .- Judgement for defendant on the demurrer, with liberty to the plaintiff to plead de ove on payment of costs.

RULE of Court.-Ordered, That Wm. M. Evarts be, and he is hereby appointed Reporter to this Court, and that t shall be the duty of every party bringing on the argument of an enumerated motion, to furnish the Reporter with a copy of the case, or to hand it to the Clerk for him; and each party shall at the same time furnish the Reporter a copy of his points.

-The Superior Court and the Circuit Court have adourned sine die. The next term of each will commence on Monday July 3d.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judges Ul. shoeffer, Inglis and Ingraham.

DECISIONS .- Sarah M. Weeks, alias Sarah M. Fogarth. vs. Edgar Ketchum, Public Administrator, &c .- The daintiff states that she was taken into the family of deceased Michael Fogarth, and adopted as his daughter and only child. She charges \$2,000 for 10 years' services in attending his dry goods store, &c. The subject is before referees, and the plaintiff now comes in requesting that she may amend by placing the damages at \$5,000. The motion is contested Order at chamber applied for modified, &c. Oscar Hyatt vs. Ransom Smith and others-Relative to

money paid to avoid a distress warrant and suit brought to ecover the amount. Motion to set aside report of referees

wife of plaintiff, (a popular actress,) for the season, to per form leading parts, at a salary of \$15 per week. Mr. Palmer, the sub-manager, discharged Mrs. L. previous to the expiration of the season, and action was brought at its termination recover the amount. The Jury found in favor of plaintit for the sum charged, being \$335. Motion was made for a new trial, but denied. Verdict confirmed, with costs.

John Walker vs. Roderick McLeod and Oscar Haut-

Action of replevin relative to a piano forte taken at the corner of Division-street and the Bowery, and where a verdict wes given against both defendants. Motion is made for a new trial. New trial granted; costs to abide the event. Henry Robinson and William M. Arthur vs. Henry S. Hawes, impleaded with John Watson-On a hill of goods purchased by Watson, who kept at 241 Grand-street, and where the other defendant (Hawes) was sought to be made liable as a partner. Motion is made for re-arguments. Mo-

Eben. Hill and Giles Sandford vs. James A. Scott, impleaded with Stephen Potter .- Motion to set aside report of referees in plaintiff's favor denied.

John W. Mackay vs. The same .- Final judgement ordered for plaintiff on demurrer. CASE OF CHRISTINA COCHRAN, OR GILMOUR .-

This young woman (charged with the murder of her huaband in Scotland) was brought down to the U. S. Marshall's Office to-day, so that the merits of the charge is relation to her might be investigated. She appears to be some 24 or 25 years of age, has light, flowing bair, florid countenance, and a Scotch turn of features—somewhat high cheek-bones, &c. Messrs. Pierce & Barrett appeared on behalf of the execution a plea of insanity as respects the accused, and requested a postponement of the examination so that the facts might be evestighted. [The examination was before S. Rapelje, Esq. U. S. Commissioner. It was finally concluded to postpone the question to Saturday next, and the prisoner, by request of Mr. Warner, was remanded to Eldridge-street prison instead of the Tombs, where she had hitherto been confined.

Police Office .- Another Warning to Coun. TRYMEN-ARREST OF THIEVES AND BURNERS .- Two white en named William Rann and John Van Tassel and a colred men named Isaac Litell were arrested by officers Stephens and Huthwaite last evening and this morning, charged with stealing \$30 in bills from Charles Johan J. Reinhart, of Schoharie County, by the process of burning. They yesterday morning met Reinhart and offered him \$2 to go with them and decide a bet between a white and color who they said had drawn a \$100 prize in a lottery. He agreed and was conducted by them into an alley-way in ourtland-screet, where Van Tassel asked Reinhart if he could give him a five dollar bill for five dollars in silver. Reinhart said he could, and pulled out \$30 to give the \$5 bill, and they all three ran off and escaped. The robbed man applied at the Police Office, and the above named officers ound and caught the thieves and recovered the money, and the burners were committed to prison. STEALING FROM A STORE.-A man named Samuel Brown

went this morning into the store of Messrs, N. S. & T. Don-nelly, No. 287 Grand-street, and stole two remnants of silk worth \$14. He was sent to prison.

grant of a fellow named John Savage, went last night into the hall of the house of Mr. Joseph S. Barker, No. 307 East Broadway, and stole a last, with which he was hastening away, when he was caught and watchhoused, and to day or-dered to be sent as a third and vagrant to ruralize on Black-wall's falsed. Assault and Battery by an Intelligence Office

KERPEN.—James O'Brien said he gave Medad Raymond, the keeper of an intelligence office at 126 Nassauestreet, to get him a situation, one dollar, but he did not, and to-day he went to see about his situation or get back his money. In-stead of situation or money, Raymond gave him a heating over the head with a saw, cutting him severely. For this he was held to bail in \$200 to answer.

POLICE OFFICE.—THEFT OF CANDLESTICKS.— A man named Thomas Jones was arrested and fully commit-ted for stealing a pair of plated candlesticks from George Watson, No. 21 Catherine-st.

16 years. The deceased, with some other boys, went down to the foot of Eightsenth-street last evening about half past So'clock to bathe in the East River. A short time after he went into the water he was seized with the cramp and went down. His companions thinking this strange, as he was a good swimmer, went to his reacue and succeeded in bringing him on shore before life was quite extinct. A doctor was sent for, who had him rubbed and endeavored to inflate the lungs, but it was too late. Verdict: Accidental drowning-

this be true, the whole family should leave.

MURBER IN CHENANGO Co .- For a week or more, reports have been current that a young man, named Mix or Mecks, employed by Titas & Co. of Homer, in teaming flour, was murdered in the town of German. It appears that he had been to West Greene, with a load of flour, and had received two or three hundred dollars. He left that place on Saturday, the 10th inst, and the next morning his horses were found loose, near Livermore's tavern. Marks of blood were found in the wagon. A large number of inhabitants turned out to make search for the body. The last reports affirm that the body was found in a mill-pond, with palpable evidence of violence upon it, and that two or three men had been ar. rested on suspicion of having perpetrated the hor-Broome Co. Republican.

ANOTHER FATAL AFFRAY .-- A bloody rencoun. ter occurred at Baker's Settlement, in the parish of West Feliciana, on Friday last, between Hun ter Estes and William Cook. Estes shot Cook with a double-barreled shot-gun, and he expired in 15 minutes. At the same time Cook shot Es. tes with a pistol, but it was not known how much injury was sustained from the wound. Estes was Boston.-Nearly 1,000 persons arrive daily at the great Depot, Boston, from all quarters. The

the necessity of leaving for New-York, where the absence of all regulations ensures them good Boston paper. IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES-CROTON WATER.-Persons about introducing the Croton into their houses, are requested

regulations are here so excellent, that thieves are

discouraged and no robberies take place, and are

not even attempted. They (the thieves) are under

to read the following: Pipes made of lead have been used for a long time past for Pipes made of lead have been used for a long time past for conveying water for domestic purposes, and on account of cheapness and other qualities it is one of the best materials that can be used. Instances, however, have occurred, from time to time, where water which has been conveyed through lead has become impregnated with the metal to such an extent as to prove highly injurious to health. Of late years it has been proved that the purest water is most likely to receive this deleterious impregnation. Impure water, containing mucy of the sulphate of lime, magnesia. Sc. exerts rather a protecting influence on lead. This is owing to the formation of a nearly insoluble sulphate of lead, which collects on the surface and thereby prevents to a certain extent the further surface, and thereby prevents to a certain extent the further

surface, and thereby prevents to a certain restant he intrier action on the metal.

An instance of the injurious effects arising from the use of leaden pipes for conducting pure rain water has recently come under my notice. A family residing in Chambers street had been severely affected with colic, which they attributed to the use of the water. On analyzing a quantity of it, I detected traces of lead. The water was drawn for use through leaden

tables.

As the Croton Water, which is about to be introduced into our city, has been found by analysis to be almost perfectly pure, it becomes highly important for our citizens to be on their guard as to the proper kind of pipes to be used for conducting the water into their dwellings. It affords much pleasure to be able to recommend, with the utmost confidence, the use of the tinned lead pipes of Mr. Thomas Ewbank, of this city. These pipes are perfectly coated, both on the inside and outside, with tin, which places the lead is such galvanic relation as to protect it perfectly from being acted upon by the water.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. Practical Chemist.

We fully concur in the accompanying opinious as to the superior fitness of "Ewbank's Tinned Leaden Pipe," over any other kind of pipe within our knowledge.

John B. Jervis,
Chief Engineer N. Y. Water Wks.
HORATIO ALLEN,
Prin. Assis't. Engineer N. Y. W. W.
P. HASTIS, Resident Eng'r ith Div. "
Jas. RENWICK, Jr. 1st As't Eng'r. "

The above Pipes may always be obtained in any quantity from P. NAYLOR & Co., No. 79 Broad street. Families cannot be too particular in giving positive direction to their lumber as to the kind of pipe they wish used, as there have een several instances, where gross imposition was practised by the plumbers who were employed, by the use of an article which was called tinned pipe, but which was in fact as badas the lead pipes.

New and superb attractions at the American Museum. Gen. Tom Thumb his accepted the manager's weighty offer, and appears to-day about 6 o'clock P.M. He has also effected a reentgagement with Mr. Harrington, who appears in several new tricks and feats. Other performers of the first class are also engaged. The Garden and Fountain are charming. Preparations are making for the Fourth which will be worthy of the day. Nothing in the vast field of Nature has yet been dis-

denied, with costs.

Henry Lewis vs. Charles R. Thorne.—The defendant is proprietor of the Chatham Theatre. He engaged Mrs. Lewis,

MONEY MARKET.

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Public Stock Exchange, June 24.

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SATURDAY P. M.
The sales to-day at the Board were to fair extent and price

generally improved. Ohio Sixes improved 2; Indiana 1; Il-linois 2; City Fives 2; Delaware and Hudson 2; Farmeri Trust 2; Canton Company 1; Mohawk 1; Long Island sold after the Board at 52], and that price-offered for 500 shares more. It is understood that no instalment will be called dering the coming twelve months.

The bill market is quiet at 8 a 8½ for Sterling; 5 31½ a 5 It is understood that a premium has been or will be bid for the Government Loan, and that the Secretary has already an

arrangement with the parties who are to have it.

Statement of tells received at the Collector's office in Al-

Merchandise shipped 3d week in June. . . . 1,88f,524 lbs-41,995 bbls 3,536 bash Wheat "...... 3,536 bash
The Wall-street defalcation, it is now stated, is small. It

was first discovered about a year since, but hushed up one promise of reformation, which promise was not kept.

Mr. Hamilton has resumed his seat as President of the new Board of Brokers. We have received the report of the Master in Chancery and his Assistant, appointed by the Chancellor to esamins the affairs of the New-York Life and Trust Company. The examing party consisted of Samuel L. Woodruff, Esq., Hos-

John Savage, and Hon. William L. Marcy. It does not vary John Savage, and Hon. William L. Marey. It does not vary materially from the previous report Findle by the Company Is the Chancellor. A considerable portion of the report is devoted to a statement of the extent and manner of the Nicoli frauds. From January last to May, the appreciation of the assets of the Company, in stocks owned by it, was \$40,000. All have been sold and the advance realized, with the exception of \$303,873.51 of New-York and United States Government Stocks, and one other exception, and these have still further materially appreciated since May: Government Five-and-a-half, for example, were then estimated at par, which further materially appreciated since May: Government Five-auda-half, for example, were then estimated at par, which are now worth probably 107. The amount of Loans on Stock is \$61,326.75. The amount on which interest has been due over six months is \$28,806. The amount loaned on bond and mortgage on the 1st of January last was \$3,754,963.57. On that date the interest on \$710,256.35 was due more than air months. The interest on \$313,201.98 of this amount has been paid since that time. The amount of loans on the 1st of January on personal security was \$185,300.20, of which of January on personal security was \$185,300 20, of which more than six months' interest was due on \$100,924 42. Since lst of January \$22,390 of this amount has been paid; of this class of loans \$45,311 97 has been paid. The whole lasses of the Company on this class of loans since 1836, when the amount loaned was \$1,349 924, is \$37 100. There are no claims of a disputed character held by the Company against my person. Foreclosures were processing in fifty-five cases. The cost of the real estate sold by the Company is \$357,310
94. The probable amount for which it could be sold for cash

Not so Bad.-The Philadelphia Forum gives the reason of young John Tyler's visit to China. It says, "he has heard that the locusts will cat up

1813......\$80,883.79 1812......\$76,122.72 Excess in favor of 1843...\$4,761.07. STEALING & HAT FROM & HALL -A semi-civilized va-Flour arrived

94. The probable amount for which it could be sold for casis is put down at \$262,397-35, showing a loss of \$95,000. In this estimate the property transferred by Nicoll is not considered. It is nearly all encumbered, but it is supposed a few thousand dollars will be realized from it. The amount of deposits in trust by the Chancellor and Surrogare was was \$695,088-96. The amount for accumulation is 165,575-88. The amount on trust by individuals, &c, \$2,642,493-14. The amount for accumulation content for the chancellor. The amount for accumulation other than by the Chancellor

UPPER POLICE OFFICE .- ROBBING A ROOM MATE.—A man named William Dyckman was arrested and fully committed for stealing \$25 from the chest of his fel-low-boarder, A. Theilers, No. 11 Front-st. its productive wealth. [Phil. N. Amer. TALLAHASSEE .- We learn that the losses sustained by the citizens from the late fire, so far as CORONER'S OFFICE. - DEATH BY DROWNING. -The Ceroner this morning held an inquest at 12 Second-st on the body of a lad named Erasmus Jasper Kearsing, aged they can be ascertained by a committee appointed for the purpose, amount to \$420,000. The citizens of the adjoining counties contributed liberally in provisions to the relief of such as were depen-

Circulars can be had at Mr. Appleton's Bookstore, No. 200 every thing green in the country this year." It